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OFFICE CRIME SIGNAL OFFICER, U. S. A., February 18, 1880. Indientions.

For the Middle States, winds shifting to north and west, with rising barometer, lower tempera-ture, partly dounly weather in the southern portion and rain and snow, followed by clearing weather, in the northern portion.

Great Reduction In price of boys' and children's electhing at the Boys' Clothing House of B. Robinson & Co., 100 Pennsylvania avenue.

Georgetown folks in the neighborhood of Georgetown folks in the neighborhood of the market were yesterday thrown into considerable excitement by the appearance of a mad dog runeing down the street barking and bling at things indiscriminately. His career was brought to a speedy closs when officer Burrows came in sight with his regulation revolver in hand. Before the camine had been dispatched, however, he manured to fastes historich into the salf of Mr. Peter Delmoy, residing at No. 105 Brillige street, and also of an unknown colored person living in the first ward.

ward.

Acting Lieutenant Swindella yesterday Acting Lieutesed an unknown cotored brenoon discovered an unknown cotored brenoon discovered an unknown cotored The denine challenged the was Whiteen I seem as a selection of Maconic Hall, who was having convulsions. In a court took the matter under advisorment. The court took the matter under advisorment. Acting Lientenant Swindells yesterday to the foreign and shows a first and source the foreign and seed twenty five years, lying in front of Masonic Hall, who was having convulsions.

The denotes challenged the witness on the ground that the name given them was William P. With the assistance of some citizens she was taken to the station, and afterward sent to the hospital. Dr. Sutur was summened and rendered medical aid. The woman did not recover her consciousness, and it was impossible to learn anything about her.

Inductry took the matter under advisement.

JAMES T. LEVY
was swern and examined: He was an efficient in the United States Army; he was an F, between Seventeenth and E, intensith streets, on the south side, on the 7th of Fanuary lest, in company with

THE HIRTH MURDER TRIAL.

[Continued from Eind Buye]

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ok Craig is no over to Heverth, stress and get a solition of two thomey, he know a man factorial smallwood, he came round just at the time that Take had agreed to so some to the stable of some two was there only a few minutes and lost saying that he was going to the solary to the waying that he was going to the solary to the waying the larger's, but he went him a ritue on the model rulg the only conversation that he had with long the only conversation that he had with long was to get him to be around to the estima-point in was living on Language Take the estima-tories in was living on Language Take the estima-tories of the conversation that he had so the other had been been as the first that the west up to Reed's to see Craig but this numerous he went up to Reed's to see Craig but this numerous here.

and not, prior to that time, talked with efficer west about the matter.

To Mr. Miller—He was about half way serious to the Mr. Miller—He was about half way serious to them on P street he mat them five it six yards from the corner, be ford was the one as the yards from the corner, be ford was the one as poke to first and Guesenia was with him. This und Johnson were together behind he had answer follows an about two years, but this not know him any better than the rest; when he got to taking with Bealord, the others, Johnson, Quescan and Pinn, steped a little saids and Craig sent ah and a little toward sixteenth street, he taked with Bealord wor three minutes he let bome that tight about twenty minutes of 2, and took the our street with twenty minutes of 2, and took the our street with a Seventeenth street and Pastisylvania avenua markhwest he then got out and walked up. Seventeenth street to Nairest, have he met Charg, and they walked out to P street together he went for his mother to see a French cook at No. 1840 Seventeenth street to could not find her, and at P street he stated to come across to Fourteenth street to tome known, and it was at the corner than he met these three men.

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AFTER THE RECESS.

The cross-exemination of Kichard Brown was resimed by Mr. Miller. He did not notice on the night of the 7th of January whether or not there was a sas-lamp on the corner of Seventeenth and P streets. It was a dark night; he remained in conversation with the men from two to five minutes, the first thing he said was "How are you boys" bectord then got to talking with him, and sasted him to go and blay a game of cards, Bedford did not say where they were goldy to blay; as mast as he could recollect, Bedford said: "Come, lef's go and have a little game." he did not know whether he had ever played eards with Bedford before or not, he had played with forty or fifty colored people about there, he told Bedford did not speak in a very loud tone of voice; while the witness was falking with Bedford, one of the party said. "Hurry, Babe, or you will miss your blut," before he recognized them and got to them, he saw them conting along struggling like dired soldlers; while they were talking a man passed them, and it was after he went by that the remark was made; while the went by that the remark was made the only thing he heard said after that was Bedford saying, "I am on a lay-out to-night, and I am going to get even with my man," he recognized all of the parties as being the ones that he met en P street on that high; he had been in Prinn's company several times, but could not tell where he first got acquainted with him, he had seen him at a poince in the camp near Freedman's Hospital simmur before last, he had inked with him on Nincleenth street has assumer a year ago, when he was driving a our and hading rand from Bock Creek for a gentleman named Partolo.

Mr. Milker--Were you not fin informer in House

Mr. Miller-Were you not an informer in the need A. I was employed by the District govern

You were paid for it? A. Yes sir.

Court-Gentlemen, that won't do. If you is this witness in this manner, you are bound The Court—tentiment, that won't are you are bound by his answer.

Witness creaming.—He worethe pants, shees and hat that he was wearing at this time, but not the cost and vest afterward Bedfard left him; they crossed evententh street the witness and Crigg proseed ever to the northwest concer of Seventeenth street, the witness and Crigg proseed ever to the northwest concer of Seventeenth street, he had should there two or three minintes when he heard groaning some fifty or seventy five yearls away from him; it sounded like somebody was in misery and suffering he could not see Bedford and the rest of them, as they had got too far away; he did not want to take part in any affair or prevent any trouble, he thought it was a common right and he did not go up there, as he might be armsted; he went back to traig and said that there was some fuse up there, and he guessed those perture he woo that a fight, he heard some words spoken, but he could not understand them; there was to the or three values, but he could not tell what was said; when he got back access Seventeenth street he looked back and saw something like a min running across the vacant lot; it might have been a horse, owe or something also for all he knew, he but hat been on Patreet he tween Seventeenth and Eighteenth street sained the min the witness went to Fourteenth street and P. hat there was no car, and he want on a block and that here was no car, and he went on a block and bail before the err over lock him, and then he order by life and he had been bettern an Sweetbeshift atreat that night before the first heard of the homi-class hose that night, he first heard of the homi-class that a grant days after it occurred.

Mr. Miller-Did you not get all this information from the newspapers or from after sources;

Willess-No. alt. I got it from what I saw that this

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P. Calimane, esc., treasurer of the Parnell Irish Relief Fund, has so far received \$308.59 in caseb. Subscriptions to the amount of \$110.59 atili result unpaid. A fund for the relief of the Irish people has been started in the Pension Office, Dr. J. C. O'Connell having been authorized by the Commissioner to solicit subscriptions in that bureau.

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**Bings, amethyst, cames and plain gold, from \$2 up. R. Harris & Co., \$35 Seventh street to Mr. Verry—He did not

his wife, she went into a dwelling and he re-mained conside be left home at 7:30 o'clock, and it was a walk of about ten minuous to that place. After remaining in front of the house breve or four minutes he heard the cry of "police" from the north side of the street, whoul the breds way; after it was repeated the hird time he sent toward it, and in going across the street he heard some voices wranging and the cry for police; thinking that his wife neight come cut and meet these parties he went back he saw no person coming down, leither did he hear sity one say that there was a policeman around at the Miner School building; there were ever three persons in the group, and from their voices he thought they were colored he heard; it was about that time that he turned beek; he centid see a tree-box over near an alley, and he

all glock softhen were bosse he shall not re-billed a cong any person pass on either side of elised while he should in front of the house.

I seexmand by Mr. Miller: He estimated the of police to come from near Seventeenth street; the was no cry of nurrier; build not observe any state beyone in the group on the north side of P was becomed mid sectually say how many moving these are flares. To a juntar-II was perhaps a minute between the last and record cry for police.

d, was enargined by Mr. Perry: He recol-tion day that Mr. Hirth was killed, he was such serous on that day. he was going down that thermal side of the street between T and m, and Bertred. From and Queenan were on over olde. It was not their and fellow sandown; but we then any lover that evening. From Thomas, who has born talking to

and the man book him away after he made a religion in the hot swear, he did not remember it also and the state and the state and the state and the state of the same that of their and went down Fourteenth street did not say that it was on the night of the may it has too the say that it was on the night of the may it has too the say that it was on the night of the may it he know Finn he sentent she was in the win he street he had not ear anything to his serious, but the did not ear anything to his set the case, he did say that it he got away from a count-room he would not come back egain; it is not have Mr. Hayward, but had seen him.

The court here checked the examination, sayle sat it had gone for enough. If they thought it intoes had been impiered with they a sidle of the court, had a proper course to pursue, for it

and nothing at all about the murder until the

man was killed. To Mr. Smith-It was 5 o'clock in the evening hat he saw them.

To Mr. Miller-H was half past five when he saw The court at this point adjourned until this

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A Chance for Barguins, The positive closing-out safe at Park Shee fore, full Seventh street, gives all a chance

to buy good shoes very chi America's Place in History, filled last evening with an intelligent andicuce of ladies and gentlemen, who had come, despite the inclement weather, to hear Pro-fessor John Fiska discourse upon "America's Place in History." The subject, a most inter-esting one to the genuinely patriotic American, was treated in a most satisfactory manner. The professor did not so much refer to the future position of America in the world's history as the audience might have expected. but spoke more perticularly of the vest im-portance of its discovery hundreds of years ago, no doubt leaving the former branch of his subject to the imagination of his hearest, Mr. Fiske said there was much more in Columbia. discovery of the new world than that which pertained to its geographical significance, He referred to it the renovation of society in Europe and the everthrow of sacerdotalism. He claimed that were it not for the discover of America, Eugland would not now hold her commercial supremacy. The professor then spoke of the vague traditions about the visits of the Phenicians, Novemen and Irish to the American shores, and latterly of the ogpedition of Columbus. He then dwelt at length upon the reason why the discovery was not followed up by colonization, attributing it to the embroised condition of Europe, which consumed the energy of her people. The lecturer said that the surplus energy augendered by the Crusades was turned in the channel of dicovery, "that military roysges became de-voted to commerce," and that finally the pro-gressive spirit of the Spanish and Portugues gressive spirit of the Spanish and Feringese nations led to the fitting out of ships for the purpose of geographical investigation. The second lecture of the course on "The Struggle Between France and England for the Posses-shared the New World" will be delivered to-

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SETH TERRY'S DEFALCATION.

An Official Statement of the Loss-Annual

nial of the liability of anyone but the de-

to investigate the books and accounts, stated that about ten days before the defalcation was made known he had a conversation with Terry, in which he informed him that a board of audit would probably be appointed at the next meeting of the directors, as the company did not seem to be a program of the directors, as the company did not seem to be a program of the directors as the company did not seem to be a program of the directors. did not seem to be as prosperous as it should. When the directors met, Mr. Terry astonished them by confessing that he had been guilty of in this is a charge that should be guilt to the short of his private accounts. By guilt in the short of his private accounts. By these documents the loss was ascertained to be about \$57,000 but subset was ascertained to be about \$25,000, but subsequent examination reduced it \$4,000,

A motion prevailed that as the secretary of the association was now in jail he be dis-missed and his successor appointed. Mr. F. W. Pratt was chosen to fill the vacancy. Messrs. James and Browne asked further time to prepare reports for the stockholders, and it was decided to adjourn the meeting subject to a call by the board of directors. The election of officers was postponed.

THE largest assortment of fine Congress Lace and Button Boots for gents at low rates at Benkert & Wilson's, 819 Market Space.

Services To-morrow. E-street Baptist church, E street, between Sixth and Seventh—Rev. A. F. Mason, pastor, will preach to-morrow. Services commune at

11 o'clock a. at. and 7:30 p. m. Reformed Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, chapel of the Y. M. C. A., Ninth and D streets northwest—Services at 11 a. m. Dr. Rea will preach to-morrow on "The Peace of the Gospel." Seats free. Strangers welcome

Hamilue church, corner of Ninth and P streets northwest-Sunday-school missionary anniversary at 11 s. m. There will be an ad-dress by the Hon. Hiram Price; also other ineresting exercises. Revival services at 7:30

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LATRONIS, Ranges, Furnaces and Roofs re-paired at Gartrell's, \$15 Seventh street, CITY NOTES.

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—S. Guggenhalmer will buy second-hand clushes, &c., at 237 Seventh serect southwest. Orders by mail promptly attended to. -The bill to incorporate the O-street Mar-ket Company was defeated in the House Dis-trict Committee yesterday by a vote of 5 to 4.

- Do not miss the lecture in Congregational clurch this evening by Mr. John Fiske on "The Struggle Between France and England for the Possession of the New World."

summent in accordance with existing laws

the well-known place. Dr. She street, near Ninth. The only reliable place in the city for genuino baths. Shampooer of ten years' experience; no novices in the business -The House Committee on Public Build-

lugs and Grounds had under consideration yesterday the proposition to permit the use of the National Museum Building for holding the Democratic National convention, but reached no decision in the matter. -Philip Hardy was sent to jall for sixty days by Judge Saell yesterday for assaulting

a colored preacher named Frank Mason.
Mason was preaching in Mount Asbury Methodist church, at Tenuallytown, when Hardy
came in and struck him with a stone. -The Georgetown Gaslight Company and the District Commissioners have made an sgreenout by which a new contract will be made for lighting the streets of Georgetown at the same rates and on the same hads as the contract with the Washington company.

-A question has been raised in the Treasury Department as to whether the Board of Fire Commissioners is legally constituted. The matter has been referred to Pirst Comp-troller Porter, and until a decision is rendered the astaries of the Fire Commissioners will be

-The District Commissioners, members of The District Committees and other officials, who go on the tour of inspection along the river front to-day, will be entertained at the Tenth-street wharf with a grand cyster roat by a number of the enterprising citizens of Santh Washington.

electionist. The exercises were altogether tupeouply, consisting of vocal and instru-rential music by several of the guests, and readings by Mrs. Lind.

We would call attention to the lecture gives

-Chief-Justice Cartter had a talk with the

District Commissioners yesterday in relation to the proposed enlargement of the City Hall building, and expressed the desire that any

- Bright's and all other kidney diseates, dys.c., and chronic diseases, and all nervous and chronic diseases, and all female weaknesses, postificity cured with electricity, at DIS E street morthwest, by Dr. Henworth, asdard by a thoroughly competent lady. The doctor's success is unprecedented in the healing art. Call for references. Consultation from

-The meeting of Equal Division, S. of T., last night, was one of more than usual interest. A number of initiations were made of more who have been largely known in this community as hard drinkers. The exercises under the head of "fixed of the Order" were varied and externaling. Announcement was made of a grand mass-meeting under the auspices of the Division, to occur at an early date.

-Representative Sanford has easily to introduce in the House a bill for the protection of the Potenise fisheries, which prohibits fishing with any kind of note at any time except during the failing season beginning February 1 and smaling May 20, with a special provision that the act shall not be construct to prohibit augility or fishing with outlines, or to prevent the Commissioner of Fish and Fishing ur his agents from taking fish from the river. agents from taking fish from the river

AMUSEMENTS.

An Official Statement of the Loss—Annual Meeting of the Territorial Association.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Territorial Loan, Savings and Building Association was held last evening at Sovergody of the Stockholders of the Territorial Loan, Savings and Building Association was held last evening at Sovergody of the Stockholders of the Building Association was held last evening at Sovergody of the Stockholders of the Building and Building Allie and Florence. During all of this week they have drawn delighted and ences, and last night was no exception. The programme given by them is not composed of refuse material, but is new and movel, differing from anything ever before given from \$18,000 to \$18,000, thus making the real loss but \$3,000. He then gave a detailed statement, showing how Terry bad collected money from stockholders which he failed to give them credit for. When he compared his accounts with the treasurer he misled him by a system of false entries.

At this point a stockholder raised the question whether or not the bondsmen of the treasurer were not accountable for the loss, but no answer was made except a general defaulter. Lincoln Hall-The Musical Marvels. al of the liability of anyone but the de-ulter.

Mr. H. B. James, chairman of the committee

> Ford's Opera-Rouse.
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> But two more opportunities will be afforded to winces the excellent entertainment presented by Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels, namely, at the matines to-day and this evening. The enormous crowds that have witnessed the several performances speak volumes for the merits of the performance.

Ford's Opera-House-Barney Macauley. Ford's Opera-House—Barney Macauley.

"The Messenger from Jarvis Section" will be performed at Ford's during the coming week, the principal role of Uncle Dan't being impersonated by Barney Mscanley, who has as thoroughly identified himself with that character as Joo Jefferson with Eip Van Winkle, and J. S. Raymond with Colonel Sellers. The Baltimore Bulletia speaks of the performance of follows: We do not remember as at the sellers. ance as follows: We do not remember ever to have seen a more perfect piece of character acting than Mr. Massuley's portrayal of the role of Uncle Dawl. The character effects many opportunities for exaggeration, which many opportunities for exaggeration, which a less competent actor would find it not easy to avoid, but in the hands of Mr. MaCauley nothing is over-done, the impersonation being a model of naturalness and simplicity, and so true to life withal, that one forgets the actor in the presence of the kind-hearted and brave old farmer, with his patent annihilator, and who has "been deputy sheriff of Jarvis' Section nigh onto fifteen years."

National Theatre.

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"Fun on the Bristol" has proved a decided success, and is, indeed, one of the most amusing plecos of a kaleidoscopic character ever seen. It will be performed to-day at the matinee and in the evening, and it should be remembered that at the matinee each lady and still will be asserted. shild will be presented with a handsome val-

entine.
National Theatre-Ada Cavendish. National Theatre—Ada Cavendish.

This talented English actress will begin a week's engagement at the National Theatre on Monday evening as Beatrice in Shakespeare's beautiful comedy "Much Ado About Nothing." Miss Cavendish is not only endowed with extraordinary personal charms, but possesses dramatic talent of a very high order, and, as an actress of the emotional school, is a formidable rival to her American sisters. In Allany, where she has played sisters. In Albany, where she has played during the present week, she has met with most flattering success, and the press of that city bestows upon her the most glowing en-combuns. Miss Cavendish will also appear as Mercy Merrick in the dramatization of Wilkie Collins' story of that name, and as Lady Clau-carly in Tom Taylor's drama of like title. We bespeak for this gifted actress the hearty sup-

port of Washington's generous public.
Odd-Fellows' Hall-"Uncle Tom's Cabin." This ever-favorite drama has laid a most suc-cessful revival at Odd Fellows' Hall this week, the principal attraction being, of course, George Kunkel as Uncle Tom, his original creation. He does not, however, stand alone in his ex--Marriage licenses have been issued to

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He does not, however, stand alone in his exlicenses, of Alexandria, Va., and
Louisa L. Hill, of Fairfax county, Va.

Louisa L. Hill, of Fairfax county, Va. only two remaining eppertunities to enjoy this entertainment. Abbie Carrington.

Miss Carrington, who will assist the Men-lelssohn Quintette Club of Boston next Mon--The House District Committee yesterday agreed to report favorably a bill appropriating 4677,000 for the completion of the Washington sweetness, which she uses in an artistic man-uer, and in music of the most florid character and Combin displays the utmost case and fluency. The -Turkish, Russian and Sulpbur Baths at following are a few extracts in reference to

"A remarkable success."—New York World, "Every note indicates culture."—New York "Her execution is wonderfully good, and

enunciation singularly distinct."-Neu Lulu Wentworth's blondes hold their own at the Comique and give one of the most enjoyable performances of the season. To-night is their last appearance.

Robert Collyer on " Clear Grit." Robert Collyer on "Clear Grit."

Rev. Robert Collyer delivered his admirable lecture on "Clear Grit" last night at All Souls' church before an audience which, for size and intelligence, is seldom equaled. Many Senators, Representatives and judges were present. The lecture from the beginning to the ond, to say the less, was interesting, and the audience seemed to be in full sympathy with every souteness uttered. Unlike many lectures Mr. Collyer was never news or time. lecturers, Mr. Collyer was never prosy or tire-some, and kept the audience continually in a bappy mood, yet, at the same time, his argument impressed his hearers with the soundness of his judgment and the unvarying facts as set

The lecture was profusely interspersed with striking illustrations, mostly humorous, which the speaker told in a most original and pleus--Mrs. Stockam gaves reception at her ele-cion grit. This was the second of a series of ant pariors, carner of Tenth and R streets, tectures to be delivered at All Souls' church. ant pariors, cararr of Tenth and B stream, lectures to be delivered at All Souls' church a the friends and pupils of Mrs. Isadore Lord. The next lecture will be delivered on Friday

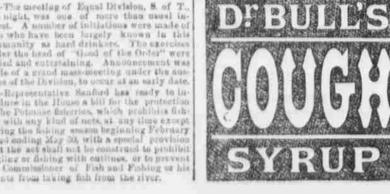
WE would call attention to the lecture given —At 2 c'clock on Monday, under the rules of the House, the Committee on the District of Columbia will be entitled to the floor, and have a number of important matters to the District to submit for the action of the House. Speaker Randell holds that this assignment of the floor is imperative, and cannot be set aside by a motion to suspend the rules.

We would call attention to the lecture given by Mrjor J. H. Powell, of the United States Surveys, before the Potomac Fruit Growers' Association next Thesday evening, February 17, at Talimadge Hall. The lecture will be finely illustrated by photographs taken by the expeditions, thrown out with a dissolving by a motion to suspend the rules.

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